# MANY KILLED BY TORNADO WHICH **SWEEPS ILLINOIS**

of Houses Crushing Inmates to Death.

ONE TOWN WIPED OUT

Northwestern Kentucky Also Feels Effect of Storm-Wires Are Down.

(Special to The Evening World GT. LOUIS, June 8 .- Many people

It was the more destructive besited were asleep.

escaped injury. Several houses

Four Killed in New Minden.

ville, Ill., four persons were killed arrive before 2. and several were seriously injured. The two children and a child of Carl Steu-The storm struck the northern tages. The German Lutheran Church lost its roof and the church bell was iging it. The parochial school ad-

ports from points in Southern In-s say that the storm was severe several inches of rain followed. g considerable damage. At Farm-urg and Sullivan bridges and cul-were washed out and growing

The known dead at York, Ill., are: Henry Rook, aged fifty, found crushed so death in his garden.

Mrs. Malinda Pinkston, aged fortyfive found dead in the branches of a
tree, some distance from her home.

### CLOUDBURSTSWEEPS AWAY A VILLAGE IN KENTUCKY.

RAID RACING BUREAU.

er Captain Gallagher and Lieut.

an seiged the paraphernalia and

## racing information bureau at No. Cledar street yesterday afternoon. one was in the place at the time.

**Help Wanted** To-Day!

As advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory

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Every week, month and year The World prints more "Help Wanted" Ada than any three other New York empapers combined.

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# PRINCETON WINS FROM YALE BY SCORE OF 4 TO 3

Reports From Several Villages Heyniger Pitching Too Much Cross-Examination of Orchard for the Players of the Blue.

### BATTING ORDER.

Yale.	Princeton.
Church, rt.	Newcomb, c
Jones, c.	Dillon, 2b.
Cenney, 2b.	Harlan, lf.
Madden, 1f.	Vaughan, sa
Camp. 2b.	Cooney, c.
Cushing 1b.	Sides, 3b.
Williams, ss.	McClean, 1b.
Clifford, rf.	Wister, rf.
Parsons, p.	Heyniger, p.
Van Vleck, p.	

PRINCETON. June &.- Heymeyer's pitching was too much for the Yale Princeton's team. The score was 4 to Yale's three batsmen on strikes. It was not long before the prevailing

## serious rival in the blue and white.

the weather conditions were just right would give Hayniger a good rub.

ellent records, and every one had Douquoin, a thriving little city, was great faith in "Eddie" Hurian, the little badly wrecked. Many were hurt, but fielder who knocked out the winning runted loss of life is reported from there. ear. Though the game was not sched-

The class of '04 made one of the great

the stands, rigged up in red devils suits, horns, tails and tridents included '02. The five-year class, ministers, doctors, lawyers and all, paraded to clown

### First Inning

Chase went out, Dillon to McLear Jones went out, Vaughn to McLean NO RUNS.

mb. He walked. Dillon sacrificed. Parsons to Cushing, advancing New balls. Vaughn bunted safely, advancing Harlan and Newcomb to sec

IN KENTUCKY.

ond and third. Cooney went out on a grounder to first, which scored Newcomb. Sides hit safely to left field corning both Harian and Vaughn. The throw-in by Madden to Jones was will age of Gradyville, in the southern part of the State, is almost totally destroyed as the result of a cloudburst which sent a volume of water down upon the lamiet shortly after midnight. Three bodies had been recovered up to 10 relock. A partial fist of the dead and missing follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Strongbill and family. South Moore, Mrs. Austin Wilmore, Miss Wilmore, Dr. L. C. Nell, former State itenator, and family, and H. Mose and family of five.

In the first, which scored Newcomb. Seem was not a coal strike on? "Yes. I believe there was."

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Yes. I believe Miss would have shrivelled to a whitened ash. "Let me was like with a shelp to left field the coal miners belonged to the first, which scored Newcomb. Sides hit safely to left field wither, forthwith he would have shrivelled to a whitened ash. "Let me make yet the chair fer throw-in by Madden to Jones was wild the coal miners belonged to the Mr. Mitchell's organization?"

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Yes. I believe Mitchell was President.

Mr. Mitchell's organization? "Corchard as deputy of the coal operators. He had dent."

Don't be rude to your teacher, "said as at the Federation was during a strike the Pederation was a deputy of the Executive Board of the Western Foderation of Miners, and that the miners would have shrivelled to a whitened ash.

"Let me makes get de chairs fer mich Mr. Mitchell's organization?"

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Church hit by pitched ball. Bases full. Jones went out, Vaughn to McClean, retiring the side. TWO RUNS.

Van Vleck took Parsons's place and Wister filed to Church. Heyniger walked. Newcomb singled to rght, advancing Heyniger to third. Newcomb stole second. Dillor hit to Kinney and reached first on a fielder's choice. Kinney tried to catch Heyniger at home, but Jones made an error. Heyniger scores). Dillon stole second and Newcombined to reach home on a tirow to second, but was caught. Dillon stole third. Harlan walked. Harlan stole second. Vaughn went out, Van Vleck to Cushing, retiring the side. ONE Third Inning.

NO RUNS.

Cooney renched first on Cushing's funshle of VanVleck's throw to first. Sides fouled out to Kinney. McClean went out VanVleck to Cushing, advancing Cooney to second. Wister went out, Williams to Cushing. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Williams struck out. Clifford struck att. Van Vleck struck out. No RUNS. Hevniger struck out. Newcomb filed Heyniger struck out. Newcomp filed. In response to a question from Richto Church. Dillon went out, Kinney to
Cushing. NO RUNS.

Washed Warr on the Rocks.

## Fifth Inning.

Dillon made a good stop of Church's hit but overthrew to McClean and Church to McClean and Church to the Clean, advancing Church to third. Kinney siugled to left field, scoring Church Madden struck out. Camp went out. Heyniger to McClean, retiring the side. ONE RUN.
Harlan filed to Kinney, Vangin singled to right. Cooney singled to centre advancing Vausin to second. Sides filed to Camp. McClean filed to Cushing, retiring the side. NO RUNS.

Sixth inning.

# HAD NO QUARREL WITH FEDERATION, YET WAS KILLED

Brings Out Fact He Murdered Haphazardly.

BOISE, Idaho, June 8 - Before cour adjourned vesterday Orchard had been questioned by the attorneys for the de to the early part of the year 1904, when he witness had gone from Denver to then as now president of the Western Federation of Miners. Moyer had been afraid of attack from the "thugs" of the mine owners and had taken Orchard along as a bodyguard.

a squad of deputies and detectives. His coming and going during the last two days have not created the stir in the first day he was on the stand.

was conclusively shown by the defense yesterday that during much of the time Orchard declares plots he was drawing pay as a

The defense, after leaving the Gregory matter, digressed for a moment to lay the foundation for showing that Simpkins because he was in the Idaho "Bull Pen," and Orchard because he was driven out of Idaho and forced to sell his interest in the Hercules mine, which later became very valuable. had a deep-sented private gradge against Stennenberg

### Sticks to His Story.

imony on direct examination almost from five to twenty interrogations in the cross-examination. Orchard adments and elaborated them under the hall of questions from the defense.

defense has its innings. "Outside of your assassinations," Mr. gan's Bluff.

Richardson asked the witness, "did you have any little enterprises on the side?"
Orchard said he gambled some with the money he wew from the Federation, but lost oftener than he won.
"Didn't you ever hold anybody up on the street and take their money away from them?"

"And there was not a coal strike on?"
"Yes, I believe there was."
But the coal miners belonged to
Mr. Mitchell's organization?"
"Yes, I believe Mitchell was Presi-

Kinney went out on a grounder to McClean. Camp got his base on balls. Cushing singled to right. Camp was caught stealing third, retiring the side.

Coorage reached first on Coorage reached first time, but Orchard said he could not hear what it was concerned to could not hear what it was correctly and the could not hear what it was correctly and the could not hear what it was correctly and the could not hear what it was correctly and the could not hear what it was correctly and the could not hear what it was correctly and the could not hear what it was correctly and the could not hear what it was correctly and the could not hear what it was could not hear what hear was could not hear what hear was could not hear

I drew money whenever I needed it."
'You didn't care what you did to get ney, so long as it was not work, did

I did not work much." Orchard said there was no fixed schedof prices for his crimes.

never asked for meney until he

### Worked Year on the Books.

Are you testifying from that narrahird.

"In response to questions," Orchard replied positively. He said he had been at work on the autobiography during all of the past year.

He said Detective McPartland had seen the work but denied that McParland had ever suggested any changes in the narrative.

"When you and Jack Storeton."

seen the work but denied that McParadon to Camp. McClean field to Cashing.

Sixth Irring.

Cushing went out. Heynizer to McClean. Williams fanned. Clisford went out. Sides to McClean. NO RUNS.

Second half sixth Wister out. Camp to Cushing. Newcomb out. Ven Vicek to Cushing. No RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

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Billon popped to Clisford Harian safe on Williams a fumble. Harian caught stealing. Vaughn waked. Consy fouled to Jones. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Camp fanned. Cushing out. Vaughe to McClean. Williams out. Heyniger to McClean. Williams out. Heyniger filed to Church. NO RUNS.

Sides walks. McClean sacrificed. Van Vicek to Cussing. Wister fanned. Heyniger filed to Church sorificed Jones out. Dillon to McClean. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

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# 25,000 SEE BOYS PLAY BALL FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Nines of School No. 10, of Brooklyn, and School No. 24, of Manhattan, Contest for Supremacy in the Greater City.

## FINAL SCORE.

BROOKLYN . . 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 MANHATTAN . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

THE BATTING ORDER.

legs of four other boys and shunting

gie and immediately began to exhaust

Wherever you looked were the beam

First Inning.

Second Inning.

Schrapweiser dispesed of, second to first. Woods singled. He stole second. (Cowbells and horns.) He came home on third baseman's wild throw. (Brooklyn boys so mad and bite sech other.) Dobin struck out. Quigley out, pitcher to first. ONE RUN. Snyder fanned. Fleck filed out to third. Walters fouled to eather. (Horns and horns.) NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Sixth Inning.

Schrapweiser fouled out to first.

Rose sift, second to first. Heller sin-gied and reached second on wild throw. Anderson out, second to first. Heller stole third. Then Snyder speiled it by fanning. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Quigley filed to first. Wick out, short to first. Seevyn out third to first. NO

Eighth Inning.

static taunts to the less favored.

nderson, icGrath, leck, 3b, Valters, 1 Schwarz,

King, If. O'Hara, rf. Rose, Bb. Heller, p.

(Special to the Evening World.)

It was the greatest athletic event of The opposing teams fought their way An army of youth with flags and banners and tiny megaphones had crossed from the over-river borough to cheer as he pre-empted a front seat in the on their chosen champions. From the grand stand by wriggling under the little old New York came the opposing them about the aisle. He was all the forces with lungs trained for battle cry. happier in the possession for the strug-

Grand stand and bleachers flamed with brilliant colors and shining faces. fixing places and dates in the witness's Arms and hats filled the air, perpetustory, evidently laying the foundation ally bristing and waving, and not in the

gan's Bluff.

The gates were flung open at 12.50 to a swarming, giggling, shouting multitude. Some few thousands had been camping at the portals for hours. The grand stand they knew of only in picture and story and had gazed upon lensingly many times and from Coogan's Bluff was their objective. A tall, dignified pedagogue stiffly approached the gates at noon and adtall, dignified pedagogue stiffly ap-proached the gates at noon and ad-

rush to the grandstands. You must be little gentlemen and allow the young ladies to occupy the sheltered seats. at him could wither, forthwith he

"I took some 'Pettibone dope' up-stairs and came away and left it there."
"You did have some use for 'Petti-bone dope' then, after all?"
"Yes."

## Collected the Insurance Orchard later got \$100 of the \$600 in-urance Neville collected. "When did Haywood tell you to burn in the salcon?"

"No."
"They did not take out any of your pay because you got a little work on the side."
"No. I did not get a salary."
After the areon experience, Orchard said he deserted his second wife and started off on the trail with Neville and his son. Orchard eald he had sent some money to his first wife since he had been in the penitentiary here.
"Where did you get it?" demanded Richardson. Richardson.

"I got it from Warden Whitney. I asked him if he would advance me \$50 on some guns, field glasses and things I had which could be sold after the

Drohard said he had also sold a locket and chain and sent the money to his wife. Altogether, he had got \$115 since

Yes" And had your picture taken?"

ENGLISH CHAMPION

BEATS MISS SUTTON.

Minch in the morthern championship tennis meeting here to-day May Sutton. of California, was defeated in the final by Mix Sterry (formerly Miss Cooper), the English champion, by I-a &-a.

# BROOKLYNS IN FINAL BATTLE WITH THE REDS

McIntyre and Weimer Face Each Other in Game at Cincinnati.

BATTING ORDER.

Ritter, c. McIntyre, p

une 8.-Five thousand persons wit-infield and outfield took place. Harvard essed the last argument between the number about 4,900 rooted for the Reds. GRANDMOTHER SEES The Brooklyn management con empletes sending Catcher Bill Bergen to some minor league team for two o three weeks to get into shape. It is understood that waivers have been asked on him in furtherance of this plan. As yet Bergen has not consented

### First Inning.

Alperman missed three. Casey singled. Lamley filed to Davis. Batch forced Casey, Mowry to Huggins. NO RUNS. Huggins rolled out, Alberman to Jordan. Lobert died. Lewis to Jordan. Mitchell lined to Maloney. NO RUNS. Mob Attacks Motorman Who Second Inning.

dordan tripled. Maloney famed.
Lewis was out on a hot one to Ganzel,
Jordan scoring. Rittel died, Welmer to
Ganzel. ONE RUN.
Davis fanned. Ganzel rolled out to
Jordan. McLean singled. Mowrey
lifted to Lumley. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

McIntyre out, Weimar to Gangel. Aiperman filed to Mitchell. Casey lifted to Odwell in NO RUNS.

Odwell lined to Maloney. Weimer and Huggins walked. Lebert popped to Lewis and Weimer was doubled up, Lewis to Alperman. NO RUNS. Fourth Inning.

Lumley singled. Batch sacrificed, Weimer to Ganzel. Jordan and Maloney fanned. NO RUNS.

Mitchell fanned. Davis fouled to Casey.
Ganzel fouled to Ritter. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Lewis walked. Ritter sacrificed, Wed-mer to Ganzel. Meintyre out, Weimer to Ganzel. Alperman lifted to Davis. NO RUNS. McLean singled. Mowrye sacrificed. McIntyre to Jordan. Odwell fanned. Weimer lined to Maloney. NO RUNS.

# AUTO UPSETS VAN

Girls Pinned Down RUNS.
Williams, the first local batsman, pingponged the ether. (Loud ories and
sound). Gorman's fly was scooped neatly by Woods. Schrapweiser struck out.
(Hell's loose). NO RUNS. Under Wagon Capsized by Collision.

Woods singled. Dobin cracked a two-barger. Quigley singled, forcing Woods at the plate. Cheers and more cheers. Wyoks's little holst was nabbed by the New York pitcher. Then Seevyn ex-pired on us foul to third. Such noise! NO RUNS. Two little birls were badly hurt an quiet uptown neighborhood was

we name three tors of the milital without trouble in Cripple on the farst error of the game. (Noise and John Neville decided to burn New York and more temper of cowdition, when was an official of the Mine three without the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise as weather) and the country of the game. (Noise as weather) and the country of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in the milital without trouble in Cripple on the first error of the game. (Noise the milital without trouble in Dunny, three, who under the eye of their mother, were playing on the side-walk. The driver of the van, Joe Ward, of No. 68 West One Hundred and Thirity-dourth street, was flung several yards. The horses broke from the harness and tried to run away.

Although neither of the children was badly crushed, both were so tightly wedged beneath the capsized van that theelr mother an dthe occupants of Mr. Gabler's car could not draw them out. The screame of the imprisoned and bleeding children and the cries of Mrs. Dunny drew a big crowd. From the Morrisants Police Station Capt. Brennan brought the reserves at a run. The policemen, aided by bystanders, lifted up the van and the little girls were taken off the pavement, where they had been lying for ten minutes.

Dr. Ratnoff, of Lebanon Hospital, dressed their wounds and took them to the hospital. The ambulance surgeon also attended Ward and Mr. Gabler, who had been slightly wounded. The chauffeur was locked up on a technical charge of assault. Whok struck out. Seeryn passed away, third to first. (Brooklyna again gloat.) Perty Williams singled. His brother Howard lined one metween Second and third, and his brother oams home. (Oh, no, not a sound!) Gorman out. Short to first. ONE RUN.
Solawants struck out. King flied to second. O'Hara popped to second. NO IUNS.
The Brooklyn rooters eat the seats in their joy.

### FELL FOUR STORIES; FRACTURED HIS SKULL

RUNS.

McGrath replaced Snyder on New York team. Fleck struck out. Walters failed to beat his bunt. Schwarz fouled out to catcher. NO RUNS. (Only gloom and New York mosters.) forty years old, was found to-day or the pavement of the air court, in the and Bighty-ninth street, where she lived, with her family, on the fourth floor. Percy Williams out, second to first. Howard Williams singled. Gorman fanned Howard Williams out stealing. NO RUNS. She had suffered from asthma, and it is believed that, going to the window to get the air, she was overcome and fell

NO RUNS.

Altg amgled. O'Hara reached second on a bunt. (New York boys some mad). Rose searthood. Heller filed out to second. Two out and two on bases. Five thousand New York rooters aripped one another with their teeth and then wept as Anderson femoed. O RUNS.

Woods singled. He was out attempting to steal. Debin hit safely ever have been instantaneous.

Mark Twain salled to-day on the Min-neapolis for London, where on June 26 he will receive from Oxford University

## COLUMBIA BEATEN HIGHLANDERS BY HARVARD TEAM GET WHITEWASH FINAL SCORE. FROM DETROITS:

BATTING ORDER.

(Special to the Evening World.)
SOLDIERS FIELD, Cambridge, Mass.,

lune 8.-The Harvard team to-day was

handicapped by the loss of Dexter in

left and Leonard as third. Leonard is

liable to be out of the game till the

BABY GIRL KILLED

Runs Over Little Rose

Zanzig.

Morris Miller, thirty-five years old, a

oon when he ran down and instantly

narrowly escaped a lynching this after-

killed five-year-old Rose Zanzig, of No

24 St. Mark's place. The accident oc

curred almost directly in front of the

little girl's home, and before the eyes

of her aged grandmother. The child

was playing with marbles in the street

when one of them rolled on the track

Unaware of a rapid approaching east

bound car, she ran on the track, and in an instant the little body was

rushed to a pulp. The grandmothe

uttered a cry that could be heard for blocks and ran into the street, gather

Hundreds of men were attracted to the

City Hall Gossip Sure This

Time He Will Resign as

Corporation Counsel.

There was a rumor about the City

Hall to-day that Corporation Counsel

ism of the Corporation Counsel at yes

mate and Apportionment by the Mayor. Martin W. Littleton, counsel for the In-

the Mayor wanted to know where he got it.

Mr. Littleten seld he had it from the Corporation Counsel's office, and the Mayor appeared to be vexed. He ordered the secretary to find out from the Corporation Counsel how the opinion was sent from his one to counsel for the telephone company before the board had officially received it.

The Mayor showed anger during the negotiations between Mr. Ellison and the Sullivans over the peace compact to bring him and Tammany together again by the way Mr. Ellison announced the result of the peace conference. It was then reported that Mr. Ellison would resign, and it is known he came near doing so. Some people believe he will not tamely take another rebuck from the Mayor.

Mr Ellison refused to talk about the matter.

William B. Ellison is to resign.

ing up the mutilated body.

Umpire—Mr. O'Rellly

Columbia.
Shafer, If.
Schmidt, 2b.
Mittenberger, ib.
Young c.
Tonking, rf.
Bradtke, p.
Kimble, cf.
Zimber, 8s.
O'Connell, 3b.
Sily.

18,000 See Team Beaten All the Way With "Happy Jack" in Box.

(Continued from First Page.)

Chase. Archer struck out Kleinow tossing the ball to Chase. NO RUNS. Hoffman filed to Coughlin. Keeler was out, O'Leary to Rossman. Chase filed to O'Leary. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. Hable to be out of the game till the Yale series begth. His place was taken by Pritchett. After the defeat of yesterday by Holy Cross, the Columbia Jones home. Cobb filed to Conroy. y als series begin. His place was taken by Pritchett. After the defeat of yesterday by Hoty Cross, the Columbia team shook its line up considerably. Elberfeld hit safely. Williams fouled to Archer. Conroy fanned, Moriarty filed to Jones. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning. Conroy was put out of the game for isputing a decision, Rickey taking his lace in left. Rossman drove a long y to Hoffman, Schaefer struck out. Leary out. Elberteld to Chase. NO UNS. RUNS.
Kleinow singled. Thomas batted for Chesbro and fited to O'LeLary, who shot the ball to Rossman, doubling up Kleinow. Hoffman farmed. NO RUNS.

Keefe replaced Chesbro in the box.
Archer struck out. Mullin singled,
Jones singled, advancing Mullin to
third. Jones stole second. Coughlin
fied to Ricker, Mullin scoring. Keefe's
bad throw to second allowed Jones to
score by fast sprinting. Crawford
atruck out. Kleinow tossing to Chase.
TWO RUNS.
Keeler filed to Crawford. Chase was
called out on strikes. Effected out,
Mullin to Rossman. NO RUNS.

## BEHR BEATEN FOR TITLE BY TRAVERS

Metropolitan Champlon Has Uphill Fight in Landing Jersey Prize.

(Special to the Evening World.)
SHORTHILLS, N. J., June 8.—Wagscene of the accident, and when the car was brought to a stop several men ers at 2 to 1 were placed this morning fumped on the platform and grabbed on Jerome D. Travers against Max the motorman, crying, "Lynch him! Behr in the eighth annual New Jersey Lynch him!" Two policemen rushed to golf championship. Miller's aid, and he was rescued from

Travers had an uphill fight on the East Fifty-first street Station and went out of bounds on the first which locked u. Wilnesses to the accident he lost and then halved the next four, declars that the man did not sound his He also lost the sixth by getting inte declare that the man did not sound his gong as he approached the child. The girl's grandmother is in a serious condition from the shock.

While playing ball in front of No. 204 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street to-day Harold Kohlman, four years old, ran under a truck driven by Henry Wehrman, of No. 316 East Ninety-fifth street, and was instantly killed. Wehrman picked the body up and removed it to the boy's home at No. 212 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street.

Woodward led Shoup 6 up. Fred Snare, Englewood, at 2 P. M., beld the best handicap score in 85-9-76. On the first round in the third set R. H. Webb. Englewood, led Crane, Forest Hall. 2 up. At one time Webb was 6 up.

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# E Pluribus Unum

Genuine

